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another brilliant victory was scored by pennant hunting Giants in Pittsburg asterday. Mathewson pitching in superb McGraw's men therefore increased lead for the National League chambicago Cubs were beaten by the Brooklyns battle that lasted eleven innings. It socked like a Cub victory up to the ninth with four runs. The Cincinnatis defeated the Philadelphias, while in a double header Cardinals heat the Rostons in the first ame and drew in the second. The results:

ben York, 7: Pittsburg, 2. Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 5. Cincinnati, 3: Philadelphia. 1. Louis, 8; Boston, 2-First game. st. Louis, 3; Boston, 3-Second game. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NEW YORK (N. L.), 7; PITTSBURG, 2. PITTSBURG, Sept. 18.—In to-day's clash between the Giant invaders and Pirate defenders the latter were a gone goeling by the time the first two innings of play had been reeled off. The season's tradition that the team that won the first game of a series would lose the rest of that particula series was knocked into a cocked hat. The Giants did the knocking. They won opening game last Saturday and today they won again and decisively.

Base running so swift it made one dizzy to lock at it was done by the Giants to-day. and the Pirates flopped around helplessly trying to stop it. The bold Giants stole bases, a notable quantity for one game. Boyle and Snodgrass were the burglars in chief with three steals each. The Giants' base running was not alone swift but manœuvred with marked cleverness, their team play while at bat in the first inning being the acme of canny craftiness in seizure of sacks and worrying the enemy. The responsibility of putting a step to this high handed plander on the

ness in melzure of sacks and worrying the enemy. The responsibility of putting a stop to this high handed plander on the aisles rested on Catcher Mike Simon, and the Pirate backstop was unequal to it. The Pirates gave a sorry exhibition in the first two innings, but once Cannitz, who was hed been supplanted by Adams the New Yorks could not score with sixth ease. Adams made a miscue or two before he settled down, but it took him only part of an inning to do that and for the last seven innings two works could not scoring was nill. However, with their long lead and Mather the Pirates did off Matty was emaciated, not say faint and feathery. It cropped out in only two innings, these adjacent innings, the the sixth, the only inning in which they with their ease the burden of the play tell how the Giants to first, the play tell how the Giants as are larguaged to the Pirates did off Matty was emaciated, not say faint and feathery. It cropped out in only two innings, these adjacent innings, with three safeties bunched in the sixth. When the home talent had made two runs the sixth, the only inning in which they broke away for the play tell how the Giants so malgamated hits with stolen bases as to rout the Pittsburgers in the first two hongers, how they few from perch to perchand were here one moment and there the base for the response of heave many for the mistakes of their opponents. Posse was passed in the first tunning and as it and run play took third on Snod-grass's single through short. Snodarass broke for second and drew at how the base for the mistakes of their opponents. Posse was passed in the first inning and as the short of the same had as a for the mistakes of their opponents. Posse was passed them the play tell how the Giants and Matter the will be as a for the course of base running to one. Snodarass with a big lead on Cambiate of the way of a single and innegaring to right and run play took third on Snodarass tirts when the play the p

Mathewson drove a single to right after Mayers had filed out. Devore was passed. Doyle jumped a grounder to Cannuitz, who gathered in the ball all right, but suffered from thought stagnation. He started to throw to third for a force, changed his mind, looked toward second and at last threw to first. His indectsion allowed St. Loui

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The New York Devore, Doyle, 2; Snodgrass, erkle, Mathewson, Pittaburg Byroe, Carey, I base on crrors Pittaburg, 3. Left on a hew York, 4; Pittaburg, 5. Left on a hew York, 4; Pittaburg, 6. First base Alls-Off Mathewson, 1; off Camnitz, 3. Struck B. Mathewson, 3; by Adams, 3. Two base Soodgrass, Merkle, Stolen bases—Doyle, 3; Izrast, 3. Merkle, Herzog, Wild pitch—the Hits-Off Camnitz, 4 in one and one innings; off Adams, 4 in seven and two-innings, Umpire in chief-klem, Fieldige Bronan; Time—I hour and 65 minutes. Brooklyn, 6; CHICAGO (N. L.), 5.

le booted Coulson's bounder and after ideon had gone out Miller and Barger gled Tooley forced Miller, but Daubert ninered to the centre field fence for four and three Brooklyns galloped over Since Coulson had already counted bs were dying hard, however, and tied the score on the one base siam of Archer and the triple of Sheckard. Cole then took the mound for the Cubs and lost his game in the eleventh. Davidson walked and a two base wild pitch put him on third. He scored the winning run on Barger's sacrified in the scored the winning run on Barger's sacrified in the scored the winning run on Barger's sacrified in the sacrified in t The Cubs were the first to score. They got one in the second when Zimmerman

tyns in Eleven Innings-Reds Trim Quakers-Cardinals Win and Draw.

singled to right and was sacrificed to second. Hummel's error sent him the remainder of the distance. Shean hit to the second baseman, who not only fumbled but threw wild when he did get the ball, and since Zimmerman did not even hesitate at third he had little difficulty in counting.

Good hard clouting in the fourth enabled the Dodgers to make it I all. Daubert led off with a two bagger and the infield out of Smith put him on third. Hummel's single put the first baseman over with the run that tied it up.

The tie endured until the fifth, when the Cubs got to Barger for three hits and one run. Doyle singled for a starter and was sacrificed to second. Hofman drove a single into left and Doyle counted. Hofman's ambition led him to try for two bases and Wheat's good throw cut him down. Archer followed with a double, but was premitted to remain on second.

The Cubs ran their count to four in the seventh and all because Barger played the time worn trick of passing the catcher and playing for the pitcher. With Doyle on second and two gone Archer came up. Barger handed him four wide ones, preferring to take chances with Richie. Lurid Lew slammed to centre for a single and Doyle counted. Sheckard hit into right for a base and Archer counted. Schulte failed to keep the raily going and was disposed of by Hummel. The score:

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Game called, darkness. Totals. .24 5 18 11 2

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At Toronto-First Game.

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Dolan Plays Another Fine Game and Hoff, a Newcomer, Fans Cobb-Athletics Win and Draw With White Sex-Naps Beat Boston and Washington Scores.

The Detroits played their farewell game of the season here yesterday and disposed of the Highlanders very easily. Chase's men therefore dropped back into fourth place, as the Clevelands defeated the Bos-tons. The Athletics played a double header with the Chicago White Sox, winning the first game and playing twelve innings to a 1 to 1 draw in the second. The Washingtons took the measure of the St. Louis Browns. The results:

Detroit, 9: New York, 4. Philadelphia, 8: Chicago, 1-First game.

Philadelphia, 1: Chicago, 1 - Second

Cleveland, 4: Boston, 1. Washington, 6: St. Louis, 1. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

DETROIT, 9; NEW YORK (A. L.), 4. Russell Ford could not stop the Detroits n their last game of the year with the Highlanders at American League Park yesterday. He was batted out of the box in the fifth inning, although the Tigers' runs in the first and second periods were wholly due to fielding blunders by Knight and Cree. As Iron Man Summers pitched steady ball in all but the fifth round the Hillmen were trimmed to the tune of 9 to 4. When Ford was retired Hoff, a young semi-professional, went in to pitch for New York, and the Feafter the visitors made only one run and four hits. was remarkably cool and covered himself with glory when he managed to strike out Ty Cobb, a feat he can boast of the rest of his life. Chase tried another experi-ment by benching Hemphill and putting young Handiboe in left field, at the same to right. But nothing was gained.

Dolan played a star game for the Hill-men. He covered third base like a master mechanic and hit the ball hard. Among other things he made a double play alone. Barring a costly error Cree played shortstop with brilliancy, accepting eight out of nine chances. The Detroits played with evident confidence behind Summers a juggle by Bush being the only misplay. Hugh Jennings coached incessantly and over the Hillmen in twenty-two games hanty in the last inning, with a lead of five runs. That kind of energy has kept wins ball games. The weather was per-

enjoy the sport. Jack Knight helped when the Tigers made their run in the first inning. Bush opened with a pass and stole as Ford fanned o the only Cobb. Crawford then hammered o a grounder straight at Knight, who let the ball pass between his ankles, and Bush ran to the plate. After that Delehanty flied to Handiboe and Blair collared Drake's

Wolter started off with an infield hit in the last half and reached second on Handiboe's well placed sacrifice. Cree, however, foul flied to Moriarty and Sum-mers knocked down Chase's hot liner for the third out.

the second inning. Gainer and Moriarty found Ford for clean singles. Stanage filed to Cree and Summers fanned. Bush followed with a sharp grounder that Cree fumbled, and Gainer scored. Moriarty counted on Cobb's rattling two bagger. Bush racing to third. Crawford lined a base hit to centre and both runners came home. Delahanty closed the rally with a difficult After two men had been settled in New

York's turn, Dolan, the former Skeeter, lined a two bagger to left, but he was left as Blair flied to Drake.

inning. He scooped a twisting grounder from Drake and got him with a lightning throw to Chase, after which he ran in, nipped Gainer's bunt and retired the latter

third, and Bush threw out Handiboe. The score between the score be

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PRILADELPMA, Sept. 18.—After losing the first game by 3 to 1, the Chicago Soz played the Athletics to a standatill in the second game, which was called at the end of the twelfth inning owing to darkness. The scores:

PHILADELPHIA.

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Bodie.cf. 5 1 6 1 0 Baker.3b. 3
M'Con'll.2b. 6 0 2 3 0 Murpby.rf. 1
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J.Collins.lb 4 0 6 0 1 Barry.ss...5
Block.c. 4 2 12 2 0 Livesting.cf. 4
Scott.p. 4 0 0 3 0 Morgan.p. 5 Totals... 39 7 36 14 1 Totals... 43 12 34 20

At Minneapolis - Minneapolis 9: Louisville, 2. At Milwaukee - Toledo, 4; Milwaukee, 2. At St. Paul - St. Paul, 7; Columbus, 4. Prospect Park Baseball Results.

Prospect Park F. C., 9: Winter F. C., 6. Bushwick, 4: Bedford, 2. Mecox, 6: Milford, 4. Notes of the Glants.

De Palma Made Records There-

as marked the meet at Syracuse on Satur-day will be to hasten the end of track racing for automobiles. It makes little difference that the happening couldn't be guarded against or that it may have been agement by the driver whose automobile went through the fence. All that the public regards is that the accident happened and that if there were no track racesfor spectators to crowd close to the fences and where there is no guard effective enough to keep the cars from going through the fences accidents are bound to occur.

The end of track racing will mean a blow to the felica who have been promoting.

only to the folks who have been promoting the small, fly by night sort of meets. The races on the courses that are fit to race on won't be hurt. Speedway meets and straightaway races, as well as contests on the road, won't suffer at all. The rack drivers who may be deprived of a few chances more to get purses won't be hurt a great deal if track racing dies out.

Most of them know more than merely

safer and more remunerative occupations, lacking the excitement of racing, to be sure. It won't be the same case as when horse racing was hit hard through the antigambling laws. The followers of the automobile racing end are not in the class with the bookmakers' helpers and so on. It is interesting to note that there are few companies now which go in for racing DEMAREST BLDG. 1764 B'WAY

dropped out of racing, along with Sted-dard-Dayton, Maxwell and Columbia, which three are under the control of the United

Three or four folks have made trips re-cently in what are called camp cars—that is automobiles arranged so as to give sleeping and living accommodations when not on the move. Very likely this is the solution of the summer resort hotel problem. When one is his own hotel proprietor he can't very well be overcharged.

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The Club Journal of the A. C. A. has made a playful if not altogether good humored summary of the condition of certain of the streets in New York. "Delancey and Forty-second streets are now celebrating another annual festival of impassableness, remarks the A. C. A. critic. "Delancey street between the Bowery and Williamsburg Bridge is entoying a particularly gay season of mud and stagnant pools of water and loose cobblestones. The approach to the bridge is even more tragic than it has ever been and accidents occur almost daily through the efforts of motorists to dodge going over their hubs in mud and at the same time save pedestrians who are crossing the streets.

"Several new cavities have been opened up on Forty-second street between Sixth avenue and Grand Central Depot. Nearly all the main thoroughfares, such as Broadway, are very rapidly lapsing into their normal state of wretchedness, and it is very evident the club's photographer will soon be compelled to record a few hundred additional scenic spots which have come to light since the spring exhibit was presented to Borough President McAneny.

"An attempt was made to fill a few of the thousands of apertures in the roads of Central Park, but they are now generally worse than they were prior to, the alleged repairs. Lafayette, boulevard appears to have been repaired and oiled. It is generally believed this is quite an erceptional piece of work, as it was completed several days ago and it is still possible for cars to go over the surface without damage to, them selves.

"The upper part of Riverside Drive between 185th and 186th streets will soon be equal to the now famous polka dot Sheil

To Matter What Caused the Happer

Contests on Such Circuits Will Be Hurt Granger in Town Getting Entries The inevitable effect of accidents such

chiefly by inexperience and unskilful manat least under such circumstances as marked that at Syracuse—the many deaths would not have resulted. As long as automobile

how to drive a car, and they can go into factories where their abilities as designers and mechanical experts will lead them to

It passed general notice in the excitement attending the meet at Syracuse that Ralph De Palma made a new world's record for fifty miles on a mile track in his Simplex. doing the distance in 47 minutes 28 seconds. De Palma says the track was in splendid condition. One of the cars beaten by De Palma's Simplex was the Opel, driven by Burman. De Palma was there again in by Burman. De raima was there again in the ten mile event, in which Turner, Amplex, was second and Burman, Opel, was third. In trying for the track record for one mile Burman was victorious, sending his Blitzen Benz around in 48.82 seconds. Something went wrong with the car and it was so much damaged that it will take a long time to fix it up. Burman drove the so-called Jenatzy Mercedes in the free for all for the Remy brassard and De Palma all for the Remy brassard and De Palma trimmed him again. The accident in the fifty mile race was all that stopped DePalma from getting another heat and taking the Remy trophy and \$50 a week from the Moross stable.

In the five mile race for cars in the 300 inch class Hughes won in a Mercer, with De Palma, driving his Mercer, second.

Harvey Granger, president of the Savannah Automobile Club, was in townyesterday with his wife, who was doing some
shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Granger are staying for a time at Pomfret Centre, Conn.
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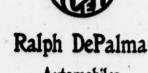
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